

Supremacy of National League Firmly Established

CHICAGO CUBS WINNERS OF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Make Fourth Straight Victory a Shut Out.

Detroit Outclassed All the Way in Great Series.

World's Series Scores

Oct. 8—At Chicago: Chicago, 3; Detroit, 3. (Twelve innings.) Batteries—Chicago, Overall, Reulbach and Kilg; Detroit, Donovan and Schmidt.

Oct. 9—At Chicago: Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Pieister and Kilg; Mullin and Payne.

Oct. 10—At Chicago: Chicago, 5; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Reulbach and Kilg; Siever, Killian and Schmidt.

Oct. 11—At Detroit: Chicago, 6; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Overall and Kilg; Donovan and Schmidt.

Oct. 12—At Detroit: Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Overall and Kilg; Archer.

Umpires for series—Jack Sheridan, American League; Hank O'Day, National League.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.—Chance's champions of the world in their brilliant victory today of 2 to 1, that clinched the world's pennant, exhibited better than any of the preceding victories their class and superiority to the American League champions.

In every department they showed they had the class, and they won by clever baserunning, by which they scored, despite the brilliant pitching of Mullin.

The last battle was for blood. It was played under desperate weather conditions, the players being chilled and numbed by the raw, cold air, and the spectators freezing in their seats. Despite this, Chance listened to the pleading of Mordecai Brown and sent his crippled premier twirler to the box.

Last Game Brilliant.

Chance had been urged by telegram from President Pulliam to make it four straight games and avoid any possibility of talk about "throwing" the Saturday game in order to play in Chicago Sunday, and he needed no urging. Out of the contest himself with a smashed finger, he decided to try Brown and the three-fingered lad gave the final twist to the Tiger's tail.

The battle really was between the two pitchers, but back of them the best two ball clubs in the world played desperately, and the last game was the most brilliant of the series.

Brown Invincible.

Brown was not able to use his curve ball, pitching it not more than two dozen times in the entire struggle. He used up his terrific speed and kept fast curves in reserve to hold the Tigers and it did. Twice when runs were threatened Brown swung his fast curve across, and he used it three times in pitching to Ty Cobb, who struck out twice.

Against him Mullin used every ounce of his skill and strength. He shot a fast, side-arm slant across with grand effect; he flashed a fast curve and kept his spit ball over the plate accurately and with telling effect.

Despite Mullin's grand effort, Detroit never looked to have a chance. The Cubs were determined—and they won the game in their opening rounds. Archer, Jennings' young catcher, was thrown in with the hope that he would stop the Cubs from running bases, but although he did better than the others and caught a classy game of ball, the Cubs refused to stop.

Stolen Bases Win It.

The game was won really on two steals, one by Slagle in the first inning, and a double steal by Evers and Tinker in the second. Chicago ought to have scored again in the third, but Stenfeldt was slow going home, and was thrown out at the plate. From that until the fifth Mullin had the champions entirely at his mercy. They filled the bases with two out in the ninth, but could not send a man over the plate had more chances in the Tigers never really looked dangerous, because whenever a runner reached the bases Brown put on more steam and held the hitters helpless.

Cobb Utter Failure.

As to the luck of the game, it broke rather against the Cubs, for they hit five fierce little drives that went straight at fielders. The story of the victory is merely a repetition of the stories of the preceding games—the Cubs outplayed their opponents everywhere, and but for Mullin's magnificent pitching would have made them look worse than ever. Poor Ty Cobb proved a failure to the end, hitting only 200—mainly because the pitchers worked desperately to humiliate his pride, and Brown did it by striking him out twice. The only time Cobb hit the ball he singled to left, and when Schulte made a momentary fumble he dashed safely to second. Inspired by that, Cobb tried to steal third on the next pitched ball, but Kilg, with a perfect throw, sent him off by fifteen feet, and made him look foolish.

Before the last Tiger was out in the

Great Joy For Him



HARRY PULLIAM, President of National League, Which Organization Again Has the Best of All Ball Clubs.

ninth inning the Cubs had passed the word to the press gallery that the exhibition game, with a side show of "field day" sports will be played at West Side Park on Sunday between the "Colts" and the "regulars," of the newly made world's championship team for the benefit of the players, the idea being to give the Chicago fans a chance to welcome them and look them over before they scatter for the winter. It will be a big Chicago jubilation, according to the plans of President Pulliam, who is the happiest man in the world. The players will frame up a program of range batting, base running, long-distance throwing, and such other stunts as were pulled off by Garry Herrmann in Cincinnati in September.

Knock at Knockers.

President Pulliam, prevented by illness from attending the games, sent a wire to Manager Chance from Chicago early today, begging him to take no chances on dropping today's game, as that circumstance would give an opportunity to those who are so eager to claim that there is a "hippodrome" feature to the series. Thousands of fans were willing to bet Detroit would win today in order that the club owners might cut up the big receipts of a Sunday game in Chicago, and the president of the National League was anxious to prevent even the appearance of anything that could place a stigma upon the great game. He might as well have saved his telegraph frank stamp, for Chance was as eager as Pulliam to cap four straight, and the Cubs went out to win from the jump.

Dreary Finish.

There was little or none of the wild-eyed enthusiasm that marked the close of the great world's series in Chicago last fall—there was no occasion for it.

The home team was whipped and the scanty crowd, shivering and disappointed, filed out of the park as it would after any ordinary game that the Tigers had dropped. Fifty—perhaps a hundred—Cub rooters and curious Detroiters surrounded the Cubs' bench to congratulate the winners and get one good look at the world's champions—and then it was all over. The Chicago players hauled on heavy sweaters and hustled for their carriages, and the Tigers slipped away to their club house to frame up excuses.

The Score:

	R	H	E	A	E
Chicago	2	1	3	0	0
Slagle, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Sheppard, 1b.	0	0	1	0	0
Howard, 2b.	0	1	0	0	0
Stenfeldt, 3b.	0	3	2	0	0
Kilg, 4b.	0	0	1	0	0
Evers, 5b.	0	0	1	0	0
Schulte, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Tinker, ss.	0	1	3	2	0
Brown, p.	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	2	7	27	12	0

Detroit.

	R	H	E	A	E
D. Jones, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Crawford, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Cobb, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Rossman, 1b.	0	2	14	0	0
O'Leary, 2b.	0	0	3	1	0
Archer, c.	0	0	3	1	0
Schmidt, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
O'Leary, ss.	0	0	0	0	0
Mullin, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	7	27	15	1

*Batted for Archer in ninth.

Chicago—1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Detroit—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Crawford, Cobb. Three-base hit—Stenfeldt. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5. Struck out—By Brown—Cobb, 2; Archer, Schaefer; by Mullin—Howard, Slagle. Bases on balls—Off Brown—Jones, off Mullin—Slagle, Brown. First base on errors—Chicago, 1. Umpires—O'Day and Sheridan. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—7,500.

TIGERS NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO WIN TITLE

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.—Champions of the world, that is the title the Chicago National League players won this afternoon when, by 2 to 0, they defeated their rivals in the American League—the Detroit Tigers, for the fourth consecutive time.

Outbating, outfielding, and outplaying the Tigers in every stage of the game the Cubs demonstrated their superiority at every angle. In only one game did the American League champions have a look-in. That was the first contest at Chicago, which was a drawn battle of 3 to 3 after twelve innings of play, and which would have been won by the Tigers but for an error by Schmidt in the ninth inning which permitted the Cubs to tie the score.

Detroit Weakened.

After that drawn battle the Cubs showed to advantage in the contest, played the staid game of the two clubs, and with their pitchers in excellent form, won the next four games. True it was that the advantage was with Chicago men. They had practically won the pennant in their league a month ago and from that time on took things easy, while Jennings' men were compelled to fight almost to the last day of the season to capture the American League championship.

The strain, no doubt, weakened the Tigers, for they did not display their accustomed dash and ginger.

The Cubs took advantage of every opportunity to score, worked the hit and run game to perfection, and ran bases with a daring seldom seen on a ball field.

Chance Out of Game.

Today's game was a hard fought contest. The Cubs, even without the aid of their manager, Chance, who was laid up as a result of being hit by a pitched ball in yesterday's contest, played with a determination to make it four straight from the Tigers—and they succeeded.

"Three Fingers" Brown, who had been held in reserve by Manager Chance for an emergency, was in the box, and the Detroit batsmen were helpless. Only one Detroit batter reached third base in the entire game.

Mullin pitched well for the Tigers, but the National League champions scored one run in each of the first two innings, giving them the victory and copper-plating the title of world's champions.

How Cubs Scored.

In the first inning Slagle walked. The next two men were easy outs, Sheppard flying to Jones, and Howard fanning. Slagle then stole second and came home on Stenfeldt's single. Kilg ended the inning by sending a fly to Cobb.

The only other run was scored in the second inning. Evers reached first on Schaefer's low throw. After Schulte had fouled to Archer, Tinker singled to right and he and Evers worked a double.

Rossman got a Brown on balls, and with the bases full, Slagle sent a grounder to Mullin, who could not catch Evers at the plate, and the Chicago second baseman scored the last run of the series.

Cub Rooters Go Wild.

When it was all over the Chicago rooters who had accompanied the Cubs to Detroit, made a wild demonstration. They rushed on the diamond and carried Manager Chance and Pitcher Brown off the field on their shoulders.

The Detroit rooters gave a hearty cheer for Manager Jennings and the Tigers for the pucky fight they had made against unsurmountable barriers.

The victorious Cubs returned to Chicago. The National Commission also returned to the Windy City, and tomorrow will arrange a division of the gate receipts.

Lafferty New Golf Champion

Springs Surprise by Beating L. L. Harban in Final.

By defeating L. L. Harban 4 up and 3 to play in the finals of yesterday afternoon's play at the Brightwood links, George C. Lafferty, of the Chevy Chase Club, won the annual fall open tournament given by the Columbia Golf Club.

Harban's defeat was a disappointment to the Columbia supporters and all the more so because it was unexpected. While Lafferty had been putting up a good game, it was generally hoped that he stood little chance against the veteran Columbia champion. Harban seemed to have suffered a complete reversal of form in the afternoon, for in the semi-finals in the morning he had no trouble in downing A. S. Mattingly by 4 and 2.

Lafferty All the Way.

Lafferty gained an early lead and held it until the eleventh hole was reached, when the two stood even. At the twelfth hole Lafferty put better than Harban, and at hole thirteen the Columbia player drove into the ditch and Lafferty got a three. Harban missed his drive on the fourteenth and failed to recover, being still in high grass on the second stroke. At no time could Harban command a lead. Lafferty won the fourteenth early in four and captured the match on the fifteenth hole. He beat Harban on an approach put, holding out in three to Harban's four.

The players were handicapped by a breeze which shortened the drives considerably and was cold enough to make play unpleasant.

Lafferty was compelled to put up a hard fight to win his opponent in the morning. Horstman, being in the same class of star players with Harban.

Morrow Lands Twice.

One of the most popular and remarkable records was made by C. J. Morrow, the winner of the third sixteen. In the semi-finals Morrow was pitted against John Brainer, a consistent and steady player from the Hancock Club. Brainer, had he put up the same class of work in the qualification round that he showed against Morrow should have made the first sixteen. Reeve Lewis, paired with Morrow in the afternoon, was another star who failed to get a place in a higher set because of an untimely slump. Morrow's work was the most sensational feature of a series of unexpected results.

The winner of the third set again added to his laurels by winning the cup for the lowest net score in the handicap medal stroke competition. He covered the course in 38. His handicap of 15 made a net score of 23. D. H. MacAdam came second, netting 24. Honors for the lowest gross score went to L. L. Harban, whose record was gross 35; handicapped 15, net 20. Lard was second in this match considering the spite of the cards that were turned in was creditable.

Lard Defeated to Eynon.

E. B. Eynon won in the match play with Allan Lard to decide the tie made on the first day in the qualification round. Lard stood highest in the first sixteen, with 42. Lard was clearly off his form yesterday and failed to turn in his card, preferring to let the match go by default.

Of fourteen out-of-town players who entered the qualification round but one, E. S. Armstrong, of Salt Lake City, qualified for the semi-finals. He was beaten by Reeve Lewis in the morning, 4 to 3. The winners of the last three rounds were: Lard, 4 to 3; Lewis, 4 to 3; and Lewis, 4 to 3. The excellent condition of the greens elicited favorable comment from the players, as did also the general conduct of the tournament.

Final Results.

The players and scores in the semi-finals were:

First sixteen—Harban beat Mattingly, 4 and 2. Lafferty beat Horstman, 1 up. Second sixteen—Weaver beat Duff, 5 and 3. Lest beat Talcott, 1 up. Third sixteen—Lewis beat Armstrong, 4 and 3. Morrow beat Brainer, 5 and 3. Fourth sixteen—Lard beat Shelton, 1 up. Davis beat Wood, 3 and 1.

In the finals Lafferty, Chevy Chase, beat Harban, Columbia, 4 and 3; Weaver, Columbia, beat Lest, Columbia, 5 and 4; Morrow, Columbia, beat Lewis, Chevy Chase, 1 up, 19 holes; Winter, Columbia, beat Davis, Columbia, 2 up.

Handicap Scores.

Player	G	H	N
P. E. Brengle, Columbia	52	18	75
E. B. Eynon, Columbia	54	8	75
F. E. MacAdam, Columbia	58	74	74
E. E. Greenwalt, Columbia	106	18	88
R. H. Lindsay, Columbia	95	18	77
T. N. Horn, Columbia	98	18	70
S. Dalzell, Chevy Chase	84	4	80
A. Parker, Chevy Chase	87	12	72
L. L. Harban, Columbia	81	4	72
R. L. Lave, Chevy Chase	88	6	82
J. C. Davidson, Columbia	85	8	77
George Borup, New Haven	87	6	72
E. P. Gates, Minkanda	110	16	94
A. T. Kinn, Chevy Chase	94	16	85
J. C. Davidson, Columbia	94	16	85
D. J. Rumbaugh, Columbia	104	18	86
B. Middleton, Columbia	26	10	80
G. Tripp, Chevy Chase	119	8	82
D. K. Jackson, Columbia	97	18	70
D. S. Davis, Frankford	92	14	75
Philadelphians	92	14	75
F. T. Buckins, Frankford	110	18	82
Philadelphians	110	18	82
N. McCannan, Chevy Chase	84	4	80
F. M. Phillips, Columbia	32	14	88
G. Tucker, Columbia	116	16	85
W. S. Smith, Columbia	94	14	80

CARDINALS WALLOP ST. LOUIS BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—Errors in the field were mainly responsible for the St. Louis Americans being defeated in today's game in the post-season series with the Nationals.

The score: Nationals, 16 000 002 0—9 10 Americans, 001100000—2 10

Batteries—Fronme and Nonan; Carroll and Stefens. Umpires—Evans and Johnston.

Redskin Captain



ANTONIO LUGO, Leader of Carlisle Indian Football Team.

Vanderbilt Ties Navy By 6 to 6

Nashville Team Scores With Triple Forward Pass.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 12.—The great game between the football teams of the Naval Academy and Vanderbilt University today ended with a tie, 6 to 6, but it should really be considered a victory for Vanderbilt, which, undismayed by a score against it in the first half, went in and tied in the second, after keeping the ball in the enemy's territory for almost the whole time.

It was a great game, and was played with the greatest spirit and sportsmanship. As a result, contests between the Navy and Vanderbilt are likely to be an annual feature if the Navy can make it so.

How Navy Scored.

Navy scored its touchdown nine minutes after play began in the first half. One of Douglas' long punts got by Costen, and Dague was on it like a flash, giving the Navy the ball within twenty yards of its opponents' goal line. Gains by Douglas and Clay carried the ball to the 3-yard line, from which point Jones carried it over, Northcroft kicking to goal.

After the kick-off the Navy played a punting game, Douglas doing the booting. The visitors several times tried variations of the forward pass play, one of which, a triple pass, looked dangerous, but it generally resulted in the ball going to the Midshipmen, and Douglas would kick out of danger. The half ended with no further score.

Vanderbilt went into the second half undismayed, and kept the Navy team on the defensive from the start.

Triple Pass Succeeds.

Craig and Morton were the principal ground gainers, and the visitors kept plugging away at their triple forward pass play whenever it looked promising. When only six minutes of play remained this at last worked beautifully. V. Blake getting a long pass from B. Blake, and carrying the ball over the line; B. Blake tied the score by kicking the goal.

Just as time was called at the end of the game, Navy held the ball on Vanderbilt's 4-yard line, and Lange narrowly missed a goal from the field in a desperate attempt to give victory to the Navy.

Line-up:

Navy	Position	Vanderbilt
Demott	L. E.	W. Blake
Northcroft	R. T.	H. Black
Shaffroth		
Stuart, Duntun	L. G.	Sherrill
Slingshot	L. C.	Ston
Wright	R. G.	King
Anderson	R. T.	McLain

Dague R. E. | B. Blake |

Lange Q. B. | Costan |

Clay B. G. | Campbell |

Jones R. H. B. | Morton |

Referee—Mr. Woodruff, Yale and University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Mr. Tyler, Princeton. Field Judge—Mr. Walker, University of Pennsylvania.

Linebacker—Midshipman Shaffroth and Mr. Manier, Vanderbilt. Touchdowns—Jones.

V. Blake. Goals from touchdowns—Northcroft, B. Blake. Time of halves—20 minutes.

BORN IN 1788 AND STILL LIVES.

Francisco Jose, who was born in 1788, is still alive and at work, and a good shot with the rifle, at Oporto, Portugal. He served in the Portuguese army, and in 1808 opposed the invasion of the French under Napoleon I.—Exchange.

G. W. U.'S WEAK OFFENSE LETS WESTERN MARYLAND GAIN AN EASY VICTORY

Losers Have Strong Line, But Use Only Old-Style Attack—Visitors Rely on Forward Passes and Attacks.

G. W. U., 0; Western Maryland, 19.

In the first collegiate football game of the season at Van Ness Park George Washington went down before Western Maryland yesterday by 12 to 0.

It was the first time since 1903 that the Marylanders have succeeded in taking the coveted pigskin back to Westminster with them. Last season and the season before the Hatchettes won by close scores, while in 1904 a tie game with no score was played.

The story of yesterday's victory is told in a nutshell. Superior team work, a more up-to-date offensive play, and a considerable break in the luck were the mingled elements which brought about the downfall of the Buff and Blue eleven.

The second element, up-to-date play, was what did more than all else to give them the deciding points. That innovation of last season, the forward pass, was worked frequently, and proved the most reliable ground gainer the Marylanders possessed. No very long advances were made, but the play seemed unbeatable as a reliance in tight places, and the visiting team used it with ease and safety.

The last element, that of luck, was evinced by the repeated recovery of their own fumbles and the accuracy with which the Marylanders were able to take advantage of their opponents' mistakes.

Concerning the play of the George Washington University eleven, it is hardly fair to criticize on its first real appearance of the season. In the line, the Buff and Blue was strong. At no time were the Marylanders able to make sufficient headway to warrant their attacking it with consistency. Occasionally they resorted to a line plunge as a variation of their other style of play, but they gained little ground in this manner. On the ends the Hatchettes were erratic. At times they would break the interference and throw the runner for a loss, while again a considerable ground would be reeled off on an end run.

The ends and back field were away at sea in handling their opponents' forward passes, scarcely ever touching them in the early part of the game. Later on, however, they improved in this respect, and the visitors resorted to a different scheme, and again intended for the new on-side kick, but in most cases amounted to the old quarterback kick.

Lamentably Weak Attack.

On the offense George Washington was lamentably weak. With the ball in its hands it made little or no headway, trying straight tactics, and experiencing great difficulty in making the necessary distance. Its longest gain was made by Captain Gunning on a forward pass, one of the two local team tries. The other resulted in losing the ball.

Witten started the game at 4:06 p. m.

by kicking to Western Maryland's 19-yard line. Three successive trials failed to net the necessary ten yards, and the oval was kicked to George Washington, fumbled, and recovered by the visitors. Alternate quarterback runs and forward passes carried the ball to the G. W. U. 15-yard line, where it was lost on downs. Witten immediately booted out of danger. And, again, the lads from Westminster started toward the goal.

Score on Block Kick.

The ball changed hands several times, and finally went to Maryland with a striking decision. For a time it seemed as though a score was unavoidable. On the third down the ball rested on the 1-foot line. The play, which was to produce results, failed to materialize, however, and the pigskin changed hands with six inches of the G. W. U. line. Once more Witten's trusty boot was brought into requisition, and the danger had been averted. The half ended without score.

Maryland kicked to Washington at the beginning of the second half and immediately held for downs on the 10-yard line. Witten's punt was blocked, but recovered.

A second punt was blocked by Coe, who this time succeeded in falling on the ball over the line, three minutes after the renewal of hostilities. A pretty goal was kicked, and the Marylanders had six points.

George Washington again received the kick, but accomplished nothing. Hooten, who had been substituted for Baker at the beginning of the half, hit the line hard, but was unable to find the requisite hole.

Forward Pass for Touchdown.

Western Maryland, taking the ball near the center of the field, was never headed, a final forward pass netting a touchdown by Carver. Goal was again kicked.

Near the end of the half the Hatchettes made a temporary stand. Western Maryland lost the ball on a fumble. Hooten plunged through center for six yards and Gunning made two more, but time was called at this point with the ball resting on the 46-yard line.

Maxey, who took McDermott's place at quarter in the middle of the second half, made a good showing, as did Hough and Sommers. For the visitors Carver, Coe, and Gibson played well.

Line-up: